

The Colonnade

LIBRARY
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Volume V.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., October 8, 1929

Number 2

The Y. W. C. A Budget Goes Over The Top

FUND RAISED IN TWELVE HOURS

Faculty and Students Contribute
Generously to Fund to Carry
on Y Work on Campus

The goal of the Y. W. C. A. budget of two thousand one hundred and twenty-three dollars was raised on the campus within twelve hours, eight of which were lost in sleep by the students on October 2 and 3. Of the total amount three hundred and forty-four dollars were contributed by the faculty and fifty-eight dollars by the matrons.

The student executives and advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. consider this very a gratifying fact not only from the viewpoint of the association but also from that of the college.

Terrell Hall leads with the largest contribution to the Y budget. Atkinson Hall enjoys the distinction of having each student contributing to the budget.

The finance campaign was opened on Tuesday morning at chapel. Becky Holbrook, in her speech at chapel, caused all to wonder whether our support to the Y is the very best possible, not only in energy and ability but also in money we give. The cabinet appreciate the fact that the money was raised by the students in such a co-operative manner.

The cabinet is heartily saying, "three cheers for the very best faculty! and three more cheers for the very best student body"

MATH CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

Miss Napier Calls Meeting and 18
Girls Join Informal Club

Great enthusiasm was shown on Wednesday afternoon, October 2, when 18 girls met in the Mathematics room of the Arts Building, for the purpose of organizing a Mathematics Club for the school year. Miss Alice Napier, presided over the meeting. She read and explained the constitution of the club. The pins were described and the stationery was definitely decided upon. The possibility of getting new members was discussed and all present were interested in the work. A call meeting of the club will be held on next Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers.

Before the close of the meeting Miss Napier asked that each member stand and give her name and her home address. This enabled each one present to become acquainted. The Mathematics Club is very informal, therefore, every meeting will be enjoyed

CHAPEL PROGRAM EMPHASISES "Y"

Colonnade Editor Presides at Inter-
esting Exercises Tuesday
Morning Sept. 17

On Tuesday morning, September 17, the membership department of the Y. W. C. A. presented a most interesting program at chapel.

Caroline Selman as chairman of the membership committee presided over the morning's program. Annie Joe Maye, head of membership department, led the devotional. After which Caroline Selman made a talk on the fellowship found in Y as fostered through its many sided activities. She quoted most appropriately during her talk, "The Young Women's Christian Association has proven that together we may do things which alone we cannot do."

In order for the members of the Y. W. C. A. become thoroughly acquainted with the working committees of the Y, each committee chairman displayed a poster telling the activities of her committee.

Hunt and Beverly Brantley held on either side of the stage posters stating the national student purpose.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS TO FEAT- URE WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Miss Tucker and Music Department
to Give Musical Numbers at
Chapel Exercises

The Music Department has planned special programs to be given every Wednesday morning during the regular chapel period. These programs, under the direction of Miss Tucker, will be presented by the students and the members of the music faculty. The first program was Wednesday. Mrs. Long sang a beautiful selection from Ernani. Miss Horsburgh gave two delightful violin solos with short interesting interpretations of each. These programs will add variety and enjoyment to the chapel exercises. The students remember the musical numbers that were given last year, and are looking forward to the Wednesday morning programs.

COLONNADE EDITOR CALLED TO ATLANTA

Miss Caroline Selman, Editor-in-Chief of the Colonnade, was called to Atlanta this morning when news was received that her grandmother had died.

The sympathy of the staff and entire student body go to her in her bereavement. Miss Selman had to leave as the Colonnade was being prepared for the press, and the paper is not as complete as it would have been otherwise.

ORCHESTRA OF TWENTY BEGUN

Miss Horsburgh to Be Director.
Miss Bess White Named Pres.
Other Officers Named

Saturday, Sept. 28, the members of last year's orchestra and girls interested in ensemble music, met in Miss Horsburgh's studio for the purpose of reorganizing the orchestra for the year.

Miss Horsburgh presided over the election of officers which was as follows: Bess White, President; Emily Campbell, Vice-President; Elsie Rice, Secretary-Treasurer; and Claire Flanders, Chairman of the social committee. Mary Farmer is to be the pianist for the year.

Miss Horsburgh and the members of the orchestra would like to have more of the girls who play wind and stringed instruments to join the group. Violins, violas, cellos, flutes, and saxophones are wanted.

There are about twenty in the orchestra now.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Miss Elizabeth Tappens Wins First
Prize in Unique Contest. Agnes
Shine Second Prize Winner

The winners of the poster contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club were announced in chapel, Friday, October 4, by Dr. George Harris Webber.

The first prize of three dollars was won by Elizabeth Tappens. The second prize was a pound box of candy and was won by Agnes Shine. Lillie Mae Gammage won the third prize which was a half pound box of candy.

The judges were, Dr. W. T. Wynn, Dr. Francis Daniels and Mr. Erwin Sibley.

ADVISORY BOARD OF Y. W. C. A. MEETS

The Advisory Board of the Young Women's Christian Association met Tuesday evening, September 24, in Terrell parlor. After a short business meeting, refreshments were served by Katherine Jones and Sally Garrett chairman of the social committee.

The executives of the cabinet were present. Robbie McClendon, Annie Joe Maye, Margaret Coyne, Rebecca Holbrook, Alvaretta Kenan, Dorcas Rucker, Fannie McLellan, Mary Elliott, Katsie Melton and Ann Hicks compose the executive part of cabinet. Nora Ethel English from the finance committee also attended the meeting.

The members of the advisory board are, Miss Mabel Rogers, chairman, Miss Hallie Smith, secretary, Miss Alice Napier, Miss Rosabel Burch, Miss Eunie Belle Bolton, Miss Winifred Crowell, Miss Katherine Scott,

LITERARY GUILD HOLDS MEETING

Dorcas Rucker Elected Editor-in-
Chief of Corinthian. Willie
Baker President of Guild

Seventy-five old and new members met September 24th, for the purpose of organizing this year's Literary Guild. The meeting was in charge of Dorcas Rucker.

The first business to be discussed was the election of the Corinthian Staff. Dorcas Rucker was elected Editor-in-Chief last year by the old staff, and Iverson Dews was elected Business Manager. Miss Rucker appointed Iverson Dews, Willie Baker and Robertine McClendon as a nominating committee to make nominations for the rest of the staff.

Then the new officers were elected for the Guild. Willie Baker was re-elected president; Ruth Hightower, Secretary and Treasurer; Austelle Adams, Chairman of the Social Committee.

The guild will be divided into groups each girl will join the group of choice. These groups will be the drama, the poetry and the novel. The work last year in the different groups was very interesting, and this year's promises to be even more interesting.

BEAUTIFICATION OF CAMPUS BUGUN THIS WEEK

Hedge to Be Extended Around G. S.
C. Campus. Miss Nixon in
Charge of Work

The North and East side of the campus at the Georgia State College for Women will undergo many changes this fall. The Privet Hedge which encloses the South and West sides of the campus will be extended as far as the college property extends on Montgomery and Wilkinson streets.

Miss Clara Nixon, professor of Agriculture at the college, also stated that much shrubbery will be set out about the campus and some of the old plants moved to a new location.

The Agriculture students will start a nursery bed in their garden plot and keep young plants on hand all the time.

NEW YORK WOMAN GIVES READING AT CHAPEL

Mrs. Edith Shallander, of New York, interpreter of poetry and drama, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday, October 2.

Mrs. Shallander gave a short sketch of the life of Hans Christian Anderson and read one of his well known short stories, The Swineheard.

Dr. W. T. Wynn, Dr. E. H. Scott, Dr. J. L. Beeson, and Miss Annie Moore Daughtry, executive secretary.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECT OFFICERS

Margaret Cunningham of Decatur
Named President. Class Enjoys
Social Hour Thursday Night

The primary election for the officers of the Junior class was held Thursday morning during the chapel period. The Junior class was invited by Doctor Beeson to be present in Enn's Recreation Hall at 7:30 for the purpose of completing the election and enjoying a social hour.

The Juniors named as their president for the ensuing year Margaret Cunningham of Decatur; Anne Hicks, Rome; Vice-President; Katherine Jones, Augusta, Secretary; and Paunee Rigsby, Cairo, Treasurer. The new officers gave short impromptu speeches, pledging their loyalty and service to their class and school.

An interesting and helpful talk was then made by Dr. Beeson who urged that the girls make the most of their opportunity.

A delicious refreshment course which was prepared by Mrs. Beaman and Mrs. Peiratte was enjoyed by the girls.

AGNES SCOTT STUDENTS SPEAKER AT VESPERS

Miss Peggie Lou Armstrong and Miss
Elizabeth Flinn Address Students
Sunday Evening

Miss Peggie Lou Armstrong and Elizabeth Flinn, President and Vice-President of the Agnes Scott Y. W. C. A., conducted the Vesper Service, Sunday evening September 29.

Elizabeth Flinn led the devotional. Beatrice Howard sang a solo, "I Would Be True" accompanied by Jo Williams on the piano. Peggie Lou gave an inspirational talk on the broad movement of the student Y as interpreted through its purpose. Her talk was intensely rich and full of meaning.

MARVIN M. PARK'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS ORGANIZES

The Bible Study Class of Dr. George Harris Webber is again following the custom of that class by adopting as its name, the Marvin M. Park's Bible Study Class. The members of this class are Seniors. Its officers are as follows:

President—Willie Baker.
Vice-President—Kathleen Sneed.
Secretary—Alvaretta Kenan.
Treasurer—Emily Campbell.
Plans are being made not only for the year's study but also for the year's hikes and other good times.

FEATURE PAGE

MARY BOHANNON, Editor

HOW I FEEL EVERY MORNING AT G. S. C. W.

No, I do not have alarm clocks in my room to be cut off when I decide I am not ready to be aroused. These are not needed at G. S. C. for several reasons. If you have ever been awakened by loud victrolas, diligently peeling forth their jazz songs girls screaming and calling from their windows to their friends across the campus, and bells ringing continuously, then you know what I mean.

As I lie in bed meditating whether to get up or to lie there many thoughts come to me. If I could only get my hands on that victrola I'd wring its neck! I do hope that you the last time they will play that record! Is there any place in the campus where I can go so that I won't be disturbed? Why do girls have to talk and giggle so much? Washington Irving has said, "A woman's tongue is the only edged tool that grows sharper with use," and I know now that this is true.

Now, there is the whistle for breakfast ringing as if it were declaring to the world another Armistice or signing of the Declaration of Independence!

I get up and after hurriedly slipping into my clothes, rush down to the dining hall. Through sleepy, but leaving space enough for a cord eye I glance at several faces, to find that they are lighted up with the happiness of another day. Everyone seems brighter and I cannot help but get into the spirit myself and thank God that I was awakened by the chatter of happy, carefree, college girls.

"I HAVEN'T TIME"

"Time and tide wait for no man." "If that statement was true when it was written how much more so it is today." I haven't time, seems to be the by-word of every individual in the modern whirl of things. What has become of time? What has happened to it? Isn't there just as much time in the world today as there was in the days of Mother Eve? We must grant there is and yet we haven't enough.

The truth of the matter is that in this age we never have "enough" of anything and time just happens to come within the jurisdiction of that "anything." We are all trying to cram the past, the present, and as much of the future as possible into one short life; trying to learn everything, do everything, see everything without realizing the utter impossibility of the task we are madly scrambling to perform. It is truly a case of every man for himself.

We seem to make the same mistake, each of us, of hurrying and jostling to attain the very thing we pass unnoticed in the scurry. The word that seems to summarize the goal of human striving is happiness, wholesome, whole-hearted, universal happiness.

If we haven't time to do the right and the square thing, the true thing; if we haven't time to help our neighbor, if we haven't time for the little courtesies; if we haven't time to keep the torch of friendship from carrying away the ashes of misunderstanding, forgetfulness, and neglect; if we haven't time to make others happy and thus reach our own goal, then what is the use of it all,

YO YO'S

When Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492 and landed on the shores of a new land he found Indians, Indians making baskets and weaving. Remember the date; it was 1492—had that venerable old man landed on our shores during this notorious and progressive age, he would have found our copper skinned forefather; amusing themselves with the greatest of the new inventions for the aid of spending one's leisure time, a yo yo.

Three months ago, yo yo's were practically unknown, a variety, many things unusual; today they are—well times have changed that all. You have to run the gauntlet when you walk down the street and you are lucky, indeed you are quite lucky if you are hit by only half a dozen of these so called yo yo's.

Why, news boys come to yell, and become all enthusiastic over a yo yo centset. Boot blacks can't give you the shine they once did—too busy thinking about yo yo, and what is a yo yo? To go into a very technical discussion of it and to use the technical term necessary to describe an instrument of so great value to our people, it is a sound object made of wood. It consists of two separate parts, distinct parts, fitted together, but leaving space enough for a cord eye. This cord is usually about a yard long.

The successful operation of a yo yo requires quite a bit of practice and some skill the same very dumb specimen of the human hand have become quite adept in operating one. However, to continue a long the line I began, to operate the yo yo, you make a loop at one end of the cord, insert one of your five fingers with in this loop—and allow the yo yo to drop as it goes downward, check it in its flight by a slight motion of the hand, an upward motion, understand, and if you give your arm and hand the correct twist, the yo yo will return to your hand—and there you have the secret of the whole thing, that is exactly what you wanted it to do all the time. Isn't that funny, had you guessed that was what was going to happen?

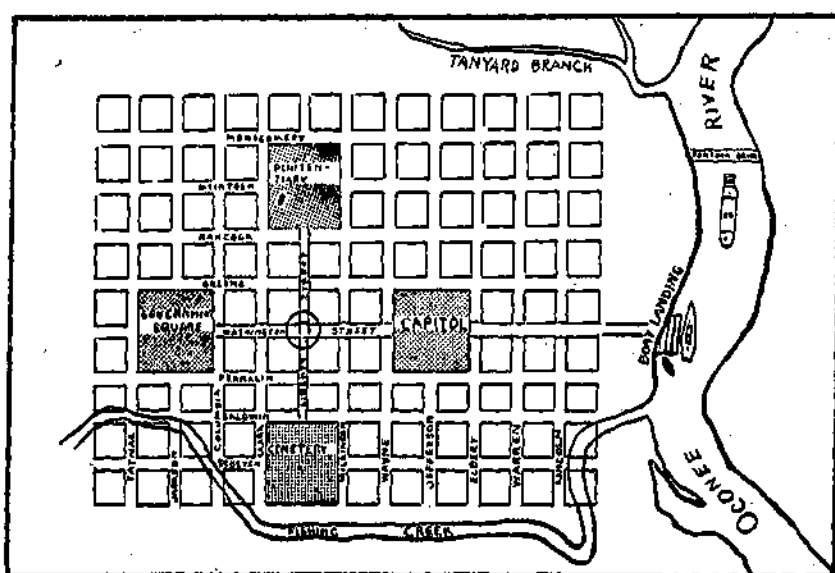
However, at first, the yo yo will doubtless not return to your hand. It will probably start downward, and just keep on going downward until the entire cord becomes unwound. Then, do not say naughty words, only smile, wind it up again and try it all over—and you might succeed this time; if not, continue to go thru the same process—who knows success may be hiding around the corner? Yo Yoing will no doubt become a world sport—Grant Field may be used as a gathering place for the yo yo teams of the various colleges and universities—and Bobby Jones may desert golf for this new sport. Who knows? A hundred years ago who would have believed a man could fly the ocean alone? No, no one would have believed it—and no one believe we may have a yo yo champion—but as Abe Lincoln once said—"This too will pass!"

Strive, yes; climb, yes; learn, of having no time left for the human do, see, yes; but not to the extent of things. Remember, after all, it is the little things that count.

Dr. Tigner Gives Accurate Account Of City's Birth

An Accurate Picture and Data of The Ground Floor Plan of The Capital City of Georgia and Giving Prominent Mention to The Commissioners That Were The Artists

THIS PICTURE SHOWS SURVAYORS PLAT OF MILLEDGEVILLE



This is picture of a section of the ground floor plan of the City of Milledgeville, Ga., as originally designed for the permanent seat of the State Government 125 years ago by the Commission elected by the members of the General Assembly in extra session, by joint meeting of House and Senate at Louisville, Ga., May 11, 1803.

The members of the Commission were: General David Dickson, General John Clark, Lieut. Howell Cobb of the Artillery in the Army of the United States. Major David Adams, Major T. U. P. Charlton. Milledgeville was created and planned for the sole purpose of being the permanent capital site of Georgia. Two guiding reasons influenced in behalf of this particular location viz: It was in the middle of the State and on a navigable river. This picture and study is to call attention to the plan of the seat of government as worked out by the Commissioners and adopted by the Legislature of the State in regular session, December 1804.

The plan is dignified and beautiful. The four large (20 acres) preserves set apart, in symmetrical arrangement for present and future public usages—the wide streets with such appropriate names, and many other remarkable features that can't be mentioned in this condensed paper; stamp the members of this special commission as distinguished servants of the State. For a glance is sufficient to show the intelligent thought and wonderful foresight that they used in the interest of good governmental arrangement for this State.

Reservations of land were made for public usages ample for a long run of time. 'Twas the patriotic idea, it seems, of all pioneer thinkers and shapers of government in those days and surely in the minds of these illustrious Georgians serving on this important Commission, that a government site be impressive,—be dignifiedly featured. And they so conceived as they wrought the plan and

location for Georgia's Capital on the Indian-inhabited banks of the Oconee.

Remember, this all took place just 10 years subsequent to the similar transaction when Washington, the capital site of this Republic and the District of Columbia was so brilliantly treated in plan and layout in the wilderness along the Potomac. Washington City has weathered all storms and enjoyed unbroken privilege of development in our civilization. How grand and glorious and impressive it is today! Walk into the domain reserved for our National Capital and how one's heart swells with patriotic pride and respect.

This treatise is also for the purpose of paying tribute and giving due credit to these five officials who did this notable service for Georgia. Their names in connection with this fundamental establishment have gone unmentioned in our State's current history. Our State government went well, exceedingly well, at this planned Capital City for 60 years—"till the calamity of the War Between the States. The aftermath effect of that disruptive tragedy cost Georgia her handsome Capital site and left Milledgeville bereft of her noble birth-right.

Breathes there a Georgian unable to conjure up an enthusiasm and appreciation for the men and measures operating in this era for the good and the glory of our Commonwealth and our Republic.

Isn't it a pity that this governmental plan was interrupted?

It is easy to picture in your mind's eye—if you ponder here the splendid physical display of Georgia's State Government that would be on exhibit occupying these charming spaces, so wonderfully and so wisely prepared for dear old Georgia's permanent, and advantageous central home by our beloved forefathers.

Just another case perhaps of, "The best laid schemes o'mice and men, Gang aft a-gley." This picture shows only about 600 of the 3240 acres that made up the entire area of the Capital City.

Below is a copy of a letter written in John Clark's own handwriting, written two months before the complete report was made up. Your attention is called to the date line of the letter Milledgeville 27th Sept. 1804.

This is about the first time Milledgeville every enjoyed such a distinction. I venture to claim this the very first time it was ever used in a state paper, and at that, John Clark who must have been the chairman of commission, employed it more than two months in advance of definite authority. For Milledgeville was not legally located until December 12 1804. The adopted plan carried four squares instead of three. Note the nice compliment to Milledgeville—in the opinion of the writer the square now the cemetery was not intended originally for this purpose—but just gravitate into that usage—because of a grant for first church that came here to build house of worship in this unoccupied space, and a burial ground started up around it.

Milledgeville 27th Sept. 1804
Governor John Milledge,
Louisville, Georgia,
Dear Sir:

The business upon which I came here, we have found to be extremely troublesome. To do it with accuracy and to the best advantage required much time and labor. We have agreed on a plan and laid it to the ground, made three preserves of 16 acres each, which I think are eligible & well chosen. Say one for a state house, one for the Governor's residence & the other for a penitentiary or such other public purposes as the Legislature may please to apply them to. Two main streets of 120 feet wide; intended to front the State House; the lots laid off in squares of four acres, which are to be checked into acre lots, the other streets 100 feet wide. The surveyor is to finish laying off the lots and when he is done to report to me & I am instructed by the Commissioners to report to the Legislature.

Since my arrival here I have had a severe Bilious attack so much so as to be confined to my bed for eight or ten days; but being able to procure the constant attendance of a pretty good Physician I am now quite recovered & shall set out in the morning for Wilkes. I cannot ascribe any part of the cause of my indisposition to this place. It is as well watered with good springs as any place I ever saw & every other appearance are in favor of its being a healthy situation.

With much respect I am
Your Excellency's
Hble. Servant
JOHN CLARK.

To The Governor

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

THE COLONNADE

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN CORNER HANCOCK CLARK STS. MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

Subscription Rate: 50, per year.

"Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

COLONNADE STAFF 1929-1930

Faculty Advisor Dr. Wynn
Editor-in-Chief Caroline Selman
Business Manager Camilla Hutchinson
Associate Editor Austelle Adams
Assistant Editor Mary Elliott
Assistant Business Manager Sally Hall
Feature Editor Mary Bohannon
Assistant Feature Editor Josephine Proctor
Alumnae Editor Josephine Williams
Society Editor Mary Kettles
Y. W. C. A. Editor Robertine McClendon
Circulation Manager Rebecca Holbrook

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Katherine Vinson
Gertrude Gilmore
Antoinette Lawrence
Helen Hogan
Ruth Lowther
Carolyn Russell
Frances Tarpy
Edith Elder
Elizabeth Tucker
Georgia Russell

REPORTERS

Vanivno Osmet
Elizabeth Ballew
Iverson Dews

THIRD BIENNIAL CONGRESS OF WORLD FEDERATION OF EDUCATION ASSOCIATIONS

By Geo. Harris Webber

In this second article we may gain a more comprehensive view of this great Educational Conference by following the historical background and outline of the program with a study of the scientifically developed exhibits.

The theme of the World Federation was: "International Understanding and Good Will." When these arrangements had been completed the Geneva Group decided that the thousands of teachers expected from many lands, must have a double educational opportunity; First,—They should see visualizations of the most modern and successful educational methods employed in different lands as well as the apparatus and materials now used in progressive school-rooms.

They should be given a chance to make first-hand studies of the exhibit showing the world-wide activities of scores of associations and societies that are organized internationally and whose purpose is to promote world-understanding and goodwill."

The Exposition was developed around three main ideas.

1. International Exhibits.
2. National Exhibits.
3. Commercial Exhibits.

The Exhibit of the Junior Red Cross centered around the idea of universal understanding by child Education in goodwill. This idea is beautifully epitomized in the World Message of the Children of Wales. The message follows and is given with the hope that the student will be interested in teaching boys and girls these ideas as expressed by other people.

THE WORLD MESSAGE OF THE CHILDREN OF WALES

We, boys and girls of Wales, from our mountains and valleys, our villages and towns, greet with a cheer the boys and girls of every country under the sun.

Our hearts are thrilled by the wonderful response to our yearly message and we cherish the many new links of friendship which we have formed. Will you, millions of you, join with us today in thinking with gratitude of those men and women of every race and people who are working so hard to build a finer, better world? Next year, in 1930, the League of Nations will celebrate its tenth birthday. Let us determine, here and now, to help it, with all our power, to go forward with its great task of peace on earth and goodwill among men.

The Exposition was rightly called the Education Era Exposition, because it was the first time the world had witnessed such extensive efforts on the part of individuals and governments co-operatively solving the problems of Education.

This Exposition was self convincing of the power of visual Education to drive home great truths effectively.

HOW I DRESS FOR A PARTY

Rushing at the last moment to get ready for a party seems to be my weakness. If the party is to be at eight thirty, it is usually fifteen minutes to eight before I think about time at all. After taking a bath as quickly as possible, I snatch on my clothes in order to leave enough time to primp. I stand before the mirror while I apply the first coat of powder which lands as much on my dress as on my face. More time wasted because I have to search the house for a brush that will not ruin my evening dress. This done, I continue my "make-up," the rest of which consists of rouge and lipstick. As usual, under a lamp light, the colors on my face appear pale, but oh! what a difference in real light! I have on entirely too much and some of the surplus must be removed. When I think I have enough perfume on my dress and handkerchief, have combed each hair in its right place, I realize my nose is shiny and powder must be applied again. After five minutes more of such, I adorn myself with the proper jewelry and finish just time to hear an automobile horn blow in front of my house. With one last look at the mirror, I rush away, hoping I look my best.

INFORMAL SUPPER

On Sunday night Bobby Burns entertained with a delightful informal supper in honor of her two Freshman roommates, Virginia Hall and Alice Lee McCormick.

A salad course and hot chocolate were served. Those present besides the hostess were: Misses Alice Lee McCormick, Virginia Hale, Martha Strange, Mary Farmer and Dorothy Jay.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP SOCIAL

One of the first social gatherings of the school year was that of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 in Terrell B. and parlor. Mary Elliott, chairman of the committee and Mildred McWhorter, sub-chairman, were hostess to the group. After a brief survey of the year's work was revealed to the group, Miss Mildred Cheeley entertained with music and songs.

A salad course with lemonade was served. Those present were: Miss Anne Moore Daughtry and Robbie McClendon, honor guests, Lizzie Mac Gammage, Dorothy Jones, Mary Alice Johnson, Myrtis Lynch, Joe Proctor, Frances Tarpley, Caroline Tigner and Elizabeth Fort.

Nan Hamby and Margaret Hansard were the honor guests of a feast given in Ennis Sunday night, September 29th, in honor of their birthday. A large pink and white cake, decorated with candles, was given to each of the girls.

Sandwiches, punch, and birthday cake were served. The guests were: Misses Nan Hamby, Margaret Hansard, Bee Howard, Sara Howard, Irma Vaughn, Addie Atwood, May Kittles, Ruth Brooks, Mary Belcher, Margaret Kittles, Mildred O'Neal, Dot Anderson, Daisy Neal, Marjorie Neal, Rita Watson, Alice Elder, Helen Hall, Elizabeth Gromstein, Mildred Cannon, Lura Bell Hamby and Miss Horsborough.

Sue Strickland's mother and brother visited her last week.

Sara Holle had as her guest Sunday her mother, Mrs. Holle, of LaGrange.

Louise Robert's mother and father visited her Sunday.

SOCIAL NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Domingos of Macon, spent Sunday with Helen Domingos.

Mrs. W. W. Driskell of Sparta, visited Mary Driskell Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Shivers, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Smith, and Mrs. Tom Jones of Sparta, visited Gertrude Shivers.

Miss Francis Hutchins, Myra Shivers, Sara Little, Ray Hudson, and Janie Garrett of Sparta visited the Sparta girls Sunday.

Miss Mabel Parker, Tiny Lawson, Nancy Fay Patrick and Sara Neal visited Sue Smith and Jessie Wood.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and Virginia Smith spent Saturday with Sue Smith.

Miss Mary Ellen Sherman of Tennille, visited Alice Price Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brannen, Martha Brannen, W. M. Junior, and Inez Harris of Macon, spent last Saturday afternoon with Ruth Brannen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and sons of Macon, visited Helen White.

Miss Carolyn Joiner of Griffin, and Miss Lillian Mundy of Jonesboro, spent Sunday with Elizabeth Smith and Marjorie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barron of Round Oak, visited Sarah Barron.

Miss Frances Cotton and Miss Frankie Raines of Macon, were in Ennis Sunday.

Mary Hemperley had as her visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, Mr. Carlous Hemperley, and Miss Nell Newman, all of East Point.

Mrs. T. C. Brinson of Moultrie visited her daughter, Alice, Sunday.

Mrs. U. S. Isom of Moultrie, spent Sunday with Elizabeth Isom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dennis, of Forsyth, spent Sunday afternoon with their sisters, Sue and Martha Show.

Misses Julia Belle and Frances Dennis and Miss Harriet Lawrence visited Eugenia Lawrence Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark and little daughter of Macon, visited Virginia Clark on the campus last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. R. P. Middleton, and Mr. Harman Middleton of Hialehurst, were the guests of Marjorie Shipp, Monday, October 28th.

Miss Marie Smith visited friends in Macon last week-end.

Miss Virginia Boyd, who has been ill for some time, left Sunday, Oct. 29th, for her home at Swainsboro, Ga., to recuperate.

Mr. S. L. Archer, of Emory University, was the Sunday guest of Martha Archer.

MISS MARY ELLIOTT'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS ORGANIZES

On Sunday morning, September 29, the fifty-six members of Miss Mary Elliott's Bible Study Class met to elect its officers and to plan its year's social and study program. The officers elected are:

President—Elizabeth Gemes.
Vice-President—Margaret Banks.
Secretary-Treasurer—Nell Coleman.
Chairman Program Committee—Margaret Arthur.
Chairman Social Committee—Sue Martin.

The class chose as its name "The Gleaners."

MISS DAUGHTRY'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS HAS TEA

The members of Miss Annie Moore Daughtry's Bible Study Class met Monday afternoon, September 30, in Terrell Hall for a most delightful tea. Name remembering and other like customs beside many enjoyable games were played during the afternoon. Punch and sandwiches were served at the conclusion of the game by Idoline Cosby and Robbie McClendon.

A short business meeting was held and the following were elected officers.

President—Mary Snow Johnson.
Vice-President—Elizabeth McKune.

Secretary-Treasurer—Caroline Moya.

Chairman Social Committee—Marion Houser.

Chairman Membership Committee—Caroline Hooten.

Chairman Publicity Committee—Laura Hargreave.

The members of the class are: Margaret McLucas, Onie de Loach, Julia Walton, Emily Champion, Lola Mae Cox, Edna Rockwell, Elizabeth Giddens, Ruth Cheshire, Eugenia Lawrence, Martha Parker, Katherine Majors, Eddie Baker, Frances Adams, Martha Travis, Elizabeth Byrd, Frances Martin, Theo Hotch, Louise Edwards, Elizabeth Carmichael, Dorothy Warren, Katherine Carpenter, Irene Beall, Johnnie Sue Melton, Lois Walter, Pauline Roberts, Dorothy Braberry, Nell Couch, Thelma Williams, Elizabeth Wood, Jeanette Talbott.

BIRTHDAY FEAST

Miss Addie Atwood was honored at a feast last Sunday, given by suite 49-50 of Ennis Hall. Games were played, after which delightful refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, punch, candy, and cake. Those enjoying the feast were: Misses Addie Atwood, Edith Cox, Martha Stovall, Frances Fordham, Sara Jo Barron, Elizabeth Walts, Bunnie White, Dorothy Henderson, Daisy Neal, and Helen Barron.

ENNIS FEAST

Edith Boling and Gladys Eubanks entertained with a delightful feast in their room 43 Ennis Hall on Sunday night, September 29th. Their guests were: Madeline Jordan, Mary Gross, Anna Maynard, Margaret Brannen, Annie Will Garner.

ATKINSON COUNTY GIRLS GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the chapel exercises were conducted by the group of Freshmen students from Atkinson county. The program consisted of valuable information concerning the county and its creation. Those taking part on the program were: Miss Laura Hargreaves, Miss Helen Malone, Miss Batrice Drawdy, Miss Valerie Starling, Miss Ruth Skipper.

VERA HUNT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomores, about four hundred strong, met Thursday for the election of class officers. The primary election was held with good results. A list of capable girls was compiled. From the e the officers were to be elected. Vera Hunt of Cedartown, was chosen President. Miss Hunt was President of her class last year and proved a most successful leader. Her re-election bespeaks in itself of the confidence and love borne her by her classmates.

Sallye Garrett, of Quitman, who is the newly elected Vice-President, was also an officer of last year's Freshman class. She has been an outstanding member of her class for the past year. The Sophomores have shown their wisdom and good judgment in the election thus far, with the list of candidates as it now stands, the other officers must be as well qualified for the list is composed of able, outstanding girls.

The Sophomore class has already won the recognition of its elders on the campus by its past achievement. Although this class is just entering its second year, its wonderful spirit and ability have been manifested many times. The Field Day banner went to the Freshmen last year. The Freshman basketball and baseball teams were even victorious. It is a matter of campus interest to watch the progress of this active class through its second year.

Mr. Gordon Howell and Mr. Claude Lyles, of Marshallville, were guests Sunday of Mildred Howell.

Frances Belk had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Belk, Vilas Belk, Jr., and Louise Belk.

Dot Lowe's mother Mrs. W. H. Lowe, of Buena Vista, visited her Sunday.

Miss Frances Warren, who is a student at Wesleyan College, was the week-end guest of Evelyn Reid Nutt and Madeline Pursley.

Mrs. Berta Farmer and Miss Harriet Trappell were Sunday guests of Margaret Trappell.

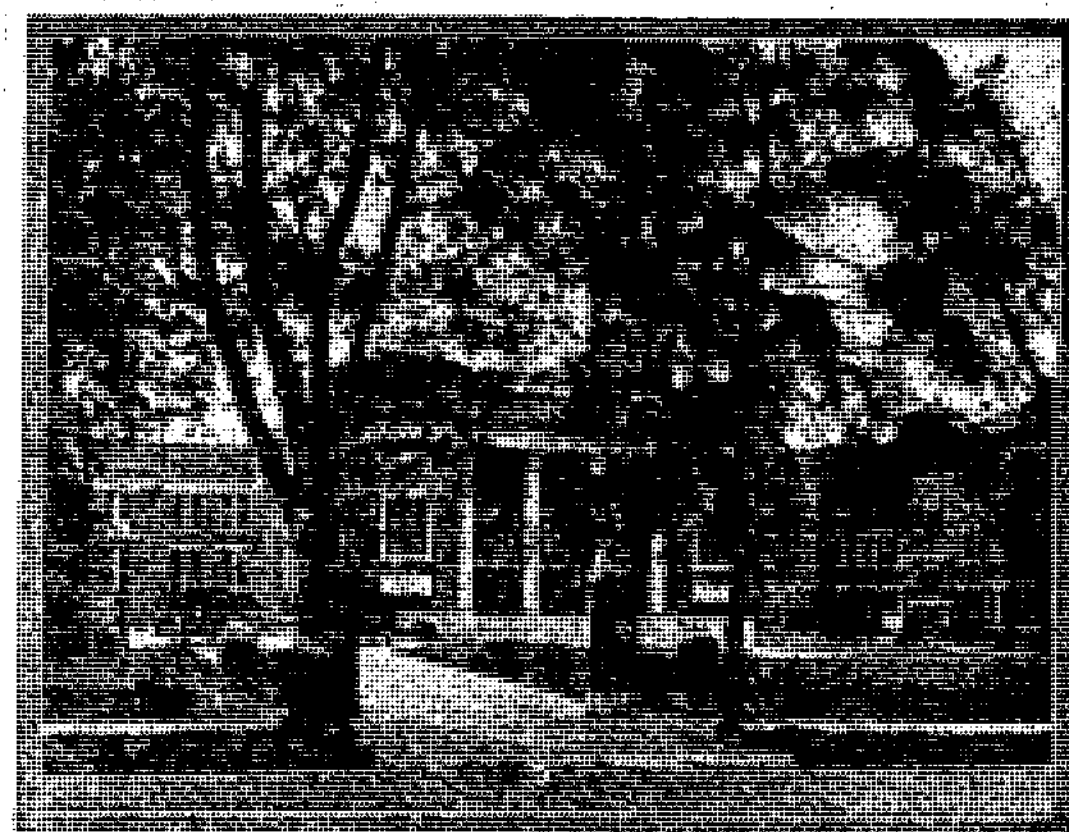
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Williams, of Newnan, were guests of Lucy Parks and Helen Williams.

Miss Sadie Lou Hall of Albany, was on the campus Sunday.

Miss Frankie Raines, of Macon, spent Sunday with Anne's Holleman.

Elizabeth Bailey had as guests Sunday her father and mother. Frances Keifer's father and brother visited her Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Puckett, of Fort Gaines, visited her sister, Evelyn Puckett, Sunday.



THE ARTS BUILDING

This building was one of the first completed in the recent building program which was temporarily suspended with the completion of Bell Hall, the newest dormitory, named for Hon. Miller S. Bell, Treasurer of the Board of Directors.



A VIEW OF THE CAMPUS LOOKING EAST

The gates at the west entrance are in keeping with the architecture and this view gives a splendid reproduction of Dormitory row.



RICHARD B. RUSSELL AUDITORIUM

The new auditorium is one of the most recently constructed buildings on the campus and is named in honor of the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the college.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumna



THE ALUMNA For G. S. C. W.

DO YOU REMEMBER

Those of us who have taught at G. S. C. for a number of years, feel that we must have taught three fourths or seven eighths of the State of Georgia; and though those figures are exaggerated according to a statistical account they are not particularly erroneous.

We get on a train and some one looks up and smiles and we recognize an erstwhile student transporting her husband and children from one town to another. We gaze at the group in amazement. Surely, she hasn't been out of college that long. Then we tally dates on our fingers and realize the fact that time does fly.

We go on our absorbed, rather unaccustomed, slightly nervous way through a city, and a fresh voice accosts us. "Oh don't you remember me I'm so and so in your 1927 class?" We gasp with relief at the sight of a friend, in the midst of a horde of strangers, and stop traffic while we exchange G. S. C. gossip.

In driving through the country, it's an almost irresistible temptation to stop at one or another town because so and so in our 1925 group and so and so of 1923 are teaching there. It is so good to see them again and to hear them say, "How are things going at G. S. C.?"

Not only is it the fact that we meet a friend at every turning, that makes traveling in Georgia worth while but it is the fact that they are friends. We are G. S. C. girls whether our hair is gray or brown. A quarter of a century away from college does not destroy the older graduate's interest. "I suppose it's frightfully changed," she says wistfully, "but I will know some members of the faculty." And then she inquires particularly. "Is the hospital as beautiful as they say it is? Do you remember—?" and the reminiscences go on. The younger member of the Alumnae says, "How is Mary? Who's rooming with Sue? Where did Dot go? Who has my old room?" But the bright interest and friendliness are the same.

It's wonderful to have so many friends. We are grateful that we should work with such a group. They move. They marry. They acquire distinction but G. S. C. is ever and always Alma Mater.

'TIS THIS TO TEACH

To take a child in gentle hands
And lead him into mystic lands,
Where veils no longer shroud the past
And each new hope o'erglows the last
'Tis this to teach.

To light new fires where old have burned,
With brave, good hearts, as roads are turned,
To find new stars where darkness sways,
Whose light one day shall mark the way—
'Tis this to teach.

To fill the child world brim with joy,
To charm and hold some errant boy
With stern ambition, or some song

THE LINK BETWEEN THE ALUMNAE AND STUDENTS

When a former student of a school hears or reads of the work, honors, and progress of his Alma Mater, it seems impossible to keep down that spirit which is always ready to carry one back to her school. It is a spirit of pride and loyalty to your school, the school of schools that surges up in your bosom. This same feeling is not only outwardly manifested and inwardly felt by the Alumnae, but also is manifested and felt by the student; of that particular school. Therefore, we find that it is a wonderful spirit that makes them want to keep in touch with each other.

Then—is not our Alumnae page in the school paper of vital importance? It is a means of letting the Alumnae know what they are eager to learn about their Alma Mater and a means of letting the students know what they desire to learn about the Alumnae. The students are interested in the whereabouts and undertakings of the former students—those who are expected to carry on the work and spirit that they knew while on the campus. They know that they themselves will soon go on the outside looking in and they too, will appreciate being thought of and will appreciate knowing that others—who will take their places even as they are now filling those of the Alumnae—are interested in them.

The Alumnae page is interesting and useful to both the past and present students, because it is a connecting link between them—and is not this an important link? Here's to the progress of The Alumnae page of The Colonnade!

Of right triumphant over wrong—
'Tis this to teach.

To move dread mountains dark with fear,
By faith of young hearts drawing near
The paths the fathers long have trod,
The narrow paths that lead to God—
'Tis this to teach.

A. F. HARMAN.

'Tis a beautiful thought isn't it—the leading and molding of young lives entrusted to teachers—to teachers who must be a mixture of training, sympathy, intellect, optimism and strength.

It is the teacher who after all is the inspiration of the school. If she presents the right stimuli, the reactions of her class will be sufficient to warrant the teacher's existence.

What a wonderful opportunity is presented the teacher, of arousing the curiosity and exciting the interest of children, concerning the common, things of life and the more beautiful more unusual phases of it as well. The opportunity also of watching and aiding the physical development of the young people is precious one.

MEMORIES OF G. S. C.

When I was a Freshman, in '24, G. S. C. campus was very different from the campus of '29. Picture the campus with a very few paved walks and without the beautiful gates at the two entrances from Clark Street.

Imagine our amazement upon being awakened one bright morning with the news that Main Building was burning. Burn it did—down to the brick foundations, in spite of the efforts of many people to save it. Now Main Building is a combination administration and classroom building, and of course indispensable.

But do you know, the bricks were not even cold before they were being stacked up and the debris was being cleaned away. You Freshmen must go and have a look at the corner stone near the back entrance to Parks Hall. When we were so inconvenienced by our loss, would you believe that we didn't miss a class? Well, we didn't! Classes were held in the Court House and the Methodist Church. We also had chapel in the Methodist Church. Pledges were immediately made by the classes to help rebuild the structure. The Auditorium, Arts Building, and two Practice School buildings have since been erected.

Annex C was first used in '24 and '25, and Bell Hall has been used only one whole year. Girls then roomed on second and third floors of Parks Hall, and the excellent chemistry, physics, and psychology and geography equipment were unknown. Part of the building across the way known as the Mayfair was used as a dormitory and was known as Horne House. The remainder of the building was the college hospital. You know the Alumnae Association recently sponsored the building of the Parks Memorial Hospital. It was dedicated in June, '28.

The heating plant is another building that seemed to "spring up overnight," and that took the place of the old "boiler room" just off Atkinson dining room.

The present Atkinson dining room includes what was known as Atkinson Study Hall, and occupied almost half of the space now occupied by the dining room. The present kitchen is such an improvement over the one of '24.

I didn't realize so many changes had been made until I began to enumerate them. We had no Colonnade, Spectrum or Corinthian. The "Y" edited a paper called "Triangle Thoughts." The Colonnade was first published in '25-'26. In '27, the first Spectrum since '17 was edited. During the intervening years, the Sophomore and Senior classes published a Class Book. The Corinthian is the youngest of our publications and made its first appearance in '26-'27.

There are many, many other wonderful improvements, but I must not tell about all of them now. See you later.

Miss Kathryn Harris, a popular graduate of '29, is teaching English and History in the high school in Norway, S. C.

Miss Frances Morgan, '29, is teaching in the Industrial High School at Columbus, Ga.

Miss Fannie Little, '28, is teaching the sixth grade in Thomson, Ga. Miss Julia Alfriend, '28, is teaching in Swainsboro, Ga.

Miss Julia Reese, '29, has a position in the office of her mother in Eatonton, Ga., and was a recent visitor on our campus.

Miss Annie Sara Brooks, '29, is teaching in Lumber City, Ga.

Miss Fay Sessions, '29, is teaching in Swainsboro, Ga.

Miss Dorothy Colquith, '29, is teaching in Morgan, Georgia.

Miss Alda Greene, '29, is teaching in Swainsboro, Ga.

Miss Katherine Hemphill, '29, is teaching Physical Education in Fayetteville, N. C.

Miss Ophelia Brogden, '29, is teaching in Lula, Ga.

Miss Charlotte Wallace, '29, is teaching in Wrightsville, Ga.

Miss Cornelia Lowe, '27, who is now teaching in Fort Valley, Ga., was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Miss Gladys Logan, '28, is teaching in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Miss Marion Sparrow, '30, is teaching in Acworth, Ga.

Miss Frances Gaines, '28, is teaching in Acworth, Ga.

Miss Sadie Lou Hall, '28, who is teaching in Smithville, Ga., was the guest of her sister and friends Sunday.

Miss Mary Houser, '29, is teaching in Bryon, Ga.

Miss Evelyn Warren, '28, is teaching in Sycamore, Ga.

Miss Annette Bloodworth, '29, is teaching in Lakeland, Fla.

Miss Frances Herrin, '28, is teaching in Lyons, Ga.

Miss Martha Harrison, '29, is attending the University of Ga. in Athens, Ga.

Miss Martha Harris, '27, is now Mrs. Erastus Newton of Reidsville, Ga.

Miss Jane Leverette, '28, is now attending Besie Tift College in Forsyth, Ga. She is Vice-President of the Student Government Association of that college.

Miss Fleeta Benton, '29, is teaching in Lumpkin, Ga.

Have we your permanent address?

Please send the following information to
Miss Margurite Jackson, Secretary of Alumnae,
607 Annex B, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Your Maiden Name.....

Your Married Name.....

Year Graduated or Attended.....

Permanent Address.....

Occupation.....



J.O.K.E.S.

He: "Say something soft and sweet to me, dearest."
She: "Custard pie."

What's love?
Some sighing
Some crying
Sometimes dying
And lots of lying.

Professor (fleeing from a lion in the jungle): This reminds me, I forgot to put the cat out before I left.

If you love me as I love you, I guess you know that we are through.

Mother: Where do bad little girls go?
Betty: Most everywhere.

Villain: I shall tie you upon this log, and yonder whirling disc will cut you in two, my proud beauty, unless you do as I desire!

Heroine: Oh, that's an old saw!

She: Did you tip over that canoe deliberately?

He: No, I did it as unexpectedly as possible.

The Student Teacher's Wail

I cannot decide by hand of fate
If worse to be teacher or teacher's
bait,
I've tried both in the week gone past
And my flag is still out-half mast.

I stagger weakly into the room
And on my face is a stare of gloom,
The pupils trick and question and
play

And I've lived a year in an hour that
day.

The observers in sympathy sit and
write

While I try to make the brats see
light,
The critic sits within the door
And as she writes I'm stricken sore.

I cannot say what the outcome will
be
But it seems that it's the end of me,
For it's a life of worry and fret
To be a teacher—cause I'm a pupil
yet.

NEW FIVE CENTS PACKAGES

Cherrie Humps—Cherries, Cream and Chocolate "Puddin' Head"
—Chocolate, Nuts and Cherries. This Week Stuffed Olives 10c
per Bottle.

Bell Grocery Company

263

Phones

498

DRINK SHERRO

A WHOLESOME DRINK OF ORIGINAL FLAVOR

Those who have tried SHERRO like it. We ask you to
give it a trial.

You Can Get SHERRO at
HAYE'S PHARMACY—FRALEY'S PHARMACY

SHERRO COMPANY

GORDON, GA.

Electric Maid Bake Shop

BUY YOUR SWEETS FROM US

Y. W. C. A. CABINET TEA

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held a very delightful meeting in the Y room the afternoon of September 29. Miss Peggie Lou Armstrong and Miss Elizabeth Flinn of Agnes Scott College contributed a great part to the meeting. Peggie Lou made a talk on the various national and international interests of the Y. W. C. A. as expressed through its student purpose.

Tea and sandwiches were served later by Miss Mildred Bozeman and Miss Lorine Teaver. Among those present were: Miss Peggie Lou Armstrong, Miss Elizabeth Flinn, Miss Annie Moore Daughtry, Robbie McClendon, Annie Joe Moye, Margaret Coyne, Alvaretta Kenan, Rebecca Holbrook, Caroline Selman, Grace Gregg, Paunee Rigby, Nora Ethel English, Dorcas Rucker, Willie Baker, Addie Atwood, Gertrude Gilmore, Margaret Cunningham, Ann Hicks, Catherine Jones, Frances Fordham, Kistsie Melton, Pearl Hackett, Caroline Russell, Fannie McLellan, Iverson Dews, Sara Harvey, Mary Elliott, Mildred McWhorter.

CONTRIBUTION TO ISSUE ACKNOWLEDGED

The Colonnade wishes to acknowledge contributions from the following:

Eloise Graham, Corrine Yearty, Ruth Lowe, Martha Rhoden, Agnes Jones, Bobby Burns and Ruth Skipper.

HOW I OVERCAME MY HOME- SICKNESS

Before I came to college homesickness was not in my vocabulary. People were advising and warning me against it. I read in the "Y" Bulletin that it was out of style. Why I simply scoffed at the idea. If I did get homesick it would be at the end of school and at the beginning.

Then I arrived in Milledgeville. My roommates were strangers and I was all worn out. When night came I discovered that I had a terrible case of that disease for which no doctor can prescribe. I wasn't immune after all. The disease lasted for a week.

I was disgusted with myself and I had to find a remedy.

I remained alone as little as possible. That helped greatly. I began visiting my friends. It took my mind away from my own troubles and made me think of others. Then I was assigned lessons and I spent my spare time studying.

Now when I feel a fit of blues coming, I either go visiting or get a good book and read. It has proven a most satisfactory remedy.

SPECTRUM STAFF FOR 1929-30 TO BE ORGANIZED

The Spectrum Staff of 1928-29 will meet this week in Dr. Beeson's office to name the staff for 1929-30.

Bids have already been received from engravers and printers. Competition for the contract is keen because of the large circulation of the Spectrum.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Sunday night October 29th, Jewell Dodd, Pearl New, and Margaret Durden entertained several of their friends. A delicious salad course was served and each guest received a favor on leaving.

Those invited were: Misses Nora Ethel English, Nell English, Margaret Arthur, Marian Richardson, and Susie Dell Reamy.

BELL'S SPECIAL SALE LADIES SILK UNDERWEAR

Heavy Silk Rayon Knickers 98c
Glove Silk Knickers \$1.39
Short Panties \$1.00
Crepe de Chine Gowns \$4.98
Rayon Pajamas \$1.98 and \$2.98

IF YOU WANT THE BEST SHOP AT

E. E. Bell's

WHEN ILLNESS COMES

YOU WANT THE VERY BEST IN MEDICINE

WE REALIZE THIS!

Harris Hall's Drug Store

Le's Department Store

DRY GOOD NOTIONS SHOES—LADIES READY TO WEAR

Phone 8

**Electric Bridge Lamps and
Table Lamps only \$1.50 each**

R. H. Wootten

The Rose Tea Room

WELCOMES YOU

College Special Breakfast Waffle, Bacon and Coffee 25c

3 Sandwiches 25c

Odorless Cleaners

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND CARRY

CHRISTMAS GIFT—That most difficult problem, the choice of a personal gift, is easily solved now, weeks in advance of Christmas.

Your photograph is the gift that only you can give. Give your photographer ample time—make an appointment now—today. EBERHART STUDIO.